

By CAPT. WILLARD GLAZIER. KILPATRICK WINS HIS STAR.

After Chancellorsville, when Lee masse his farces at Beverly Fofd, before his army his forces at Beverly Ford, before leading his army northward, Gen. Pleansonton was sent forward on a reconnoisance, and again met the Confederate cavalry on the field of Brandy Station. Gen. Gregg opened the battle at 10:20 o'clock in the morning. and though his noble squadrons fought well and bravely, their columns were rolled back, and for a moment all seemed lost and overwhelmed by the superior numbersof the enemy. But at this crisis Kilpatrick,

On the following day Kilpatrick was made a Brigadier General, and his brigade received special notice in the orders of the Command-

posted on a slight rise of ground, unfurled

Several engagements of minor import-ance succeeded Brandy Station, all leading up to the battle of Aldie, which was fought on the 17th of June. The village of Aldie is situated in a gap of the Bull Kun Mount-ains and lay in the direct line of our recon-noissance southward. Here we came upon the advance-guard of the Confederate cavalry, under Fitzhugh Lee, and although the encounter at this point was unexpected by Kilpatrick, still, he was equal to the mo-ment. Dashing to the front he made a rapid survey of the situation and then sounded the "charge."

The rebels were at first taken by surprise, and did not oppose his headlong advance, position on the crest or a hill behind a barri-

We had not proceeded far before we en-countered the rebel pickets, which we drove steadily before us. Their strength, however, greatly increased as we moved forward and quite a large force contested our ad-vance when we entered Carrtown. From this place to Upperville the engagement

Although vigorously opposed, we pushed ahead without being seriously retarded until we reached Upperville. Here we were met with great desperation, the rebels charging us handsomely, but with no great damage. When our forces had been placed to advantage and the right time had come, Kilpatrick was ordered to charge the with drawn sabers, weapons in which

we rushed upon the enemy. Several times the Confederates broke, but being rein-forced or falling back upon some better position, again endeavored to baffle our efforts. They were not equal to the task, however, and we drove them through the village of Paris and finally through Ashby's Gap back upon their infantry columns in the Snenandosh Valley. In this action we captured two pieces of artillery, four caissons, several stands of small arms and a large number of prisoners.

GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN.

Soon after the fight at Upperville, Gen. the Army of the Potomac, which led to many changes and a thorough reorgani-zation of the cavalry. The "harris Light," now under Col. Otto Harhaus, was trans-

ferred to the Second Cavalry Division, com-manded by Gen. Gregg.

From June 25 to July 1 this regiment From June 25 to July 1 this regiment played an important part in the skirmishes and minor engagements which preceded the battle of Gettysburg. We were almost hourly engaged with the Confederates, hourly engaged with the Confederates, hourly engaged with the Confederates, bound and the Confederates and the Confederates and the Confederates and the Confederates and the bathe of Gettysburg. We were almost several seasons, says the Bosion Journal. hourly engaged with the Confederates, on one occasion, while the company was under Stuart. Fitzbugh Lee, Imboden and John Jenkins. The actions at Hanover, Hanover Junction, the first day at Gettysburg, the fights at Abbottstown and Hunburg, the fights at Abbottstown and Hunburg and Hunb terstown on the second day, the splendid morning.

work of the cavalry at Round Top on the third, our pursuit of the enemy in his retreat me? I want to make some small purchases," from Getlysburg, our capture of between he said.

2,000 and 5,000 prisoners and Ewell's she accompanied him. the wagon train on the night of July 4 the went up to the course. are a part of the history of that glorious "I want some Macaulay's History of Eng-campaign and establish the fact that the land." cavalry played no mean part at this crisis

with great success, notwithstanding they encountered superior numbers, both of "All right," said Sothern. "Wrap it

Malvern Hill, Nottoway Court House, Charlestown, Shepherdstown, Waynesboro, Berryville, Winchester, Opequon, Front Royal, Milford, Mt. Carmel, Woodstock, Bridgewater, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek. In the last named the "Harris Light" was in Quster's Division and was making a Herchilean effort to check the pursuing enemy

of 1865 Charlottesville. White House Landing, Dinwiddie Court House, Five Forks, Fall of Petersburg, Deep Creek, Amelia Springs, and finally Appomattox, where the "Harris Light," at that time under Col. Birdseye, in Custer's Division of Sheri-dan's Corps, played an important part in the closing scenes of the war.

\* RECORD OF THE REGIMENT.

Official records show that the 2d N. Y Cav. participated in nearly 200 raids, battles and skirmishes, and it is doubtful n its list of casualties was exceeded by any his battleflag to the breeze and his bugles sounced the charge. He had under his command the "Harris Light," 10th N, Y. Cav., and 1st Me. Cav.

One after another these regiments were hurled upon the Confederates until victory was again the prize of the Union squarrons. On the following day Kilpatrick was made a Brigauier General, and his brigade received month of August, 1861, to its muster-out. June 23, 1865.

When we consider that the total enlistwhen we consider that the total effisionment of the regiment was 130 officers and 2,837 men, it will be readily seen that nearly one-third of the entire organization perished in battle, died in camp and on the march, or

The mere presentation of names in the death and prison roll of the 2d N. Y. Cav. would occupy more space than is allowed this article, and for this reason I can do no more than mention those officers who fell in battle, died from wounds and other causes,

battle, died from wounds and other causes, or were incarcerated in rebel prisons.

The first officer of the regiment to fall in action was Lieut. Nelson J. Decker, who was killed near Falmouth, Va., April 17, 1862, during the first advance of Union and did not oppose his heading advance, but afterwards radical and fought destroys to the Rappahannock; Capt. Samuel perately for two hours. During this cay-like the enemy eccupied a strong in service May 22 of the same year; Capt. rostition on the crest of a bull behind a barri- Chas. C. Walters was killed Aug. 18, during McDowell's retreat from the Rapidan Lieut. Frederick Compton was killed at

Middleburg. To Kilpatrick and his division was assigned this task, and faded as we were, as well as our horses, by the ardulus ous yet glorious labors of the previous day, with mercury to to 98 Fahrenheit in the shade and 122 in the sun, and through dust which many trumping hoofs made almost intolerable, we marched into Pleas-

with mercury up to 48 Fahrenheit in the shade and 122 in the sun, and through 1863, to November, 1864. These were: Coldust which many tramping hoofs made almost intolerable, we marched into Pieasant Valley. The Confederates were encountered near the town, and after an engagement lasting between two and three hours were repulsed and driven beyond Middleburg. In this action the "Harris Light" had the advance.

Aldie and Middleburg were succeeded by Upperville on the 21st of June when, the Cavalry Corps moved at 8 o'clock in the morning in the direction of Ashby's Gap in the Bine Ridge. Three divisions, commanded respectively by Buford, Gregg and Kilpatrick, now composed the force under Pleasonton.

As we moved toward Upperville, Kilpatrick, now composed the force under Pleasonton.

We had not proceeded far before ween. We want of the command of the cavalry under Sherman; Duffie, a graduate of the military school at St. Cyr. France, who was promoted from the Capalas on this music is insiste is like the crying of a wild beast in the passion; ferce, immoderate, suitering, and it thrills one precisely be converted into Please the tents on whiter shore. Over the tents on whiter shore. Over the tents on white passion; fierce, immoderate, suitering, and it thrills one precisely be converted into Please the total power. The countries of a well-known and of the country Tender of the tents on white shore. Over the tents on whiter shore. Over the tents on white tented to over stand the passion; ferce, immoderate, suitering, and it thrills one precisely be case, from heaven; and it this list the passion; ferce, immoderate, suitering, and it thrills one precisely be case of the tents on whiter shore. Over the tents on the passion; ferce, it is like the crying of a wild beast in all the processed by even. Call the passion of this music ta rank of Major to that of Major-General and the command of the cavalry under Sheridan; Clarence Buel, who advanced from the command of the Troy company to the Colonelcy of the 169th N. Y.; Capt. Robert Loudon, the oldest survivor of the regiment, who served eight years in the English cavalry, and distinguished himself in a hundred actions and who with a battalion cut his way through the columns of Stuart, Lee and Hampton on the Plains of Brandy Station; Col. Hull. who fell while leading dred actions and who with a battalion cut his way through the columns of Stuart, Lee and Hampton on the Plains of Brandy Station; Col. Hull, who fell while leading the regiment in the Valley of the Shenandoah; Randol, who won his star in front of Richmond; E. W. Whitaker, who entered the service an enlisted man and left it a Brigadier-General; Col. Birdseye, who rode with Custer at Cedar Creek and fought with with Custer at Cedar Creek and fought with Sheridan at Five Forks and Appomattox. Spain, there is far more subtlety, delicacy Sheridan at Five Forks and Appomattox, clearly establish that men of true metal led

(The end.)

Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 195 E. Morris St., of our city, has a word to say to her alling sisters; "I have been a sufferer for years from heart and liver trouble. I tried all kinds of remedies, but failed to find relief. Noted dec-tors failed to cure me, and I had just about given up all hope of ever getting well again, when I began the use of Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer. I can now do my work again, Vitalizer. I can now do my work again, feel well and strong, and must say that Soon after the fight at Upperville, Gen. the Blood Vitalizer has done me worlds the Arman of the Potential which led to of good."

ONE OF SOTHERN'S JOKES.

How He Entertained Himself and Mrs. John Wood.

he went up to the counter and said:

The assistant said: "We do not sell in the war for the Union.

In his dispatch to Washington, Gen.
Meade says: "The 2d N. Y. Cav. has been engaged all day on both flanks of the enemy, harassing and vigorously attacking him, with most properties of the same of the control of the same of the whole same of the control of the con

encountered superior numbers, both of cavalry and artillery." was followed in quick such botel. It's for a present I wish to make cession by Smithburg, Boonsboro, Hagerstown, Williamsport and Falling Waters, as "We don't keep it!" shouted the assistant,

town, Williamsport and Falling Waters, as the Union cavalry pursued the retreating columns of the enemy to the south bank of the Potomac. These engagements were succeeded by the Third Brandy Station, Culpeper, Raccoon Ford, Robertson River, Liberty Mills, James City, Fourth Brandy Station, New Baltimore, Stevensburg and Mine Run, in all of which the "Harris Light" proved itself worthy of laurels won during the first years of the war.

The 12th of January, 1864, found the 2d N. Y. at Kelly's Ford on the Rappahannock acting as advance guard to the Cavalry Corps, which was then leading the Union

Corps, which was then leading the Union columns against the Confederates. During "I will wait for it."

Under the impression that his customer

the actions at Ellis Ford, Stevensburg, was either stone deaf or a lunatic, the Beaver Dam, South Anna Bridge, Defenses of Richmond, Old Church, New Kent Court House, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court saving: "I can do nothing with the man House, Yellow Tavern, Fortifications of Richmond, Polecat Station, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill. Nottoway Court House, where Softern was standing and asked where Sothern was standing and asked very loudly: "What is it, sir? What do you

"I want to buy a file," returned Sothers Bridgewater, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek, n the last named the "Harris Light" was in Quietly; "a plain file about four or five inches in length."

"Certainly, said the principal, with a withering look at his assistant, and provided his retreating columns, and turned asked for. RELICS OF THE MOORS.

Beautiful Architecture to Be Seen in Old Spain. Saturday Review.

stealthy purpose, many of their secrets. stealthy purpose, many of their secrets.

Wherever you walk in the south of Spain

Nestling close beneath the pines, defeat into victory. On this field the losses of the regiment were over 100 in killed and wounded, including Walter C. Hull, its gallant Colonel.

The Army of the Potomac closed its cambridge of the Potomac closed its cambridge. The Army of the Potomac closed its cambridge of the Potomac closed its cambridge. The Army of the Potomac closed its cambridge of the Potomac closed its cambridge of the Potomac closed its cambridge. The Army of the Potomac closed its cambridge of the Potomac closed it paign of 1864 with the engagements at Nineveh, Mt. Jackson, Harrisonburg and Lacy Springs. Then followed in the Spring of 1865 Charlottesville. White House are ven more reticent indoor life. Often, Not a sound is heard to fall, as in the Giralda by the side of the Gothic cathedral at Saville and in the mosque into which a Christian church has been built at Cordova, you can see at one glance the conflict or the contrast of two religions, of two theories of the universe. The Not a ripple, not a spray of two theories of the universe. The mosque has no solemnity, no mystery; it is a place of closed-in silence, shut in even from the sky, in a paradise of abstract art. One thinks of the plumage of tropical birds, the waving of palms, a darting fugue on the clavichord, to figure to himself of the particular, after all unique, kind of fascination which the masterpieces of Arabarchitecture convey to one. Nothing so brilliant was ever imagined by a Gothic carver, so full of light, so airy, so serpens. carver, so full of light, so airy, so serpentine in swiftness. A mosque, it seems, as one walks among its pillars, is not a church white from bivouac fires rise. at all, but rather a city, the arcades and alcoves of a city of fiery people, in whom strength runs all to delicacy. The Arabs did not build high, they built wide; and they sent their imagination out like arrows, hither and thither, in a flight at once the random and mathematical. How showed Soldiers learn up from the ground. random and mathematical. How singular a contrast, is there not, with Gothic building, whose broad base is set for a steady heavenward ascension? Yet those caprices, in every entertainment to which line lends

out, without relation to nature or human-You cannot walk through a little town in With the echo's last refrain, most determined stard. Kilpatrick ordered forward a battalion of the "Harris Light," pointed to the field of haystacks, and said io Maj. McIrvin, commanding: "Major, there is the opportunity you have asked for; go take that postition." F. Martenson were killed at Aldie, June 17, 1863; Second Lieut. Robert Stewart was the first of more to do with Malaga than the mosque at the battle of which plan of the bright of the limit of course the head of his hardless of the first of the limit of course the head of his hardless of the first of the limit of the lead of his hardless of the first of the limit of the lead of his hardless of the first of the limit the south of Spain without hearing a strange sound, between crying and chant-

the General always had confidence and generally won success, and with yells which made the hills and plains resound, Cavalry.

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clearly establish that men of true metal led and real art than in the franker posturing of Egypt and Arabia. It is the most elaborate dancing in the world, and, like the

music, it has an abstract quality which saves it from ever, for a moment, becoming vulgar. Hieratic, not perverse, centered upon the central fact of existence; moving upon the central fact of existence; moving as near as can be ascertained, who gravely, without frivolity, in a sense without passion, so deeply is the passion rooted in the nature of things, the dance coils round upon itself as the trails of music due between the two opposing and the trails in stone coil round upon themselves. It is another secret of the Moors and must remain as mysterious to us as those other secrets, until we have ome a little closer than we have yet come o the immaterial wisdom of the East.

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"HOME, SWEET HOME" ON THE BAPPA- EVERYDAY LIFE OF

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The Moors, when they were driven out of Spain, left behind them, as if for some stealthy nurses many of their secrets. Weather-beaten tents and barrack Rows on rows and lines on lines, Are encamped the boys in blue. Ominous silence reigns profound

Through the stillness, deep and long, Soldiers leap up from the ground Ready for the word, "Advance!" Ready for each desperate chance.

Hark! what sound? The warriors listen itself, are all so material, and of the earth! And each look repeats the question:
And more immaterial worship of the idea
of God than any Christian architecture. "Star Spangled Banner," hark the sound! Here there is invention of pattern, into which no natural object is ever allowed to intrude, the true art for art's sake, pure idea, mathematic, invention in abstract; Where the soldiers, 'round the barrack, for it is the work of an imagination in-toxicated with itself, finding beginning and Pledge again with sword and hand Loyalty to fatherland, end in its own formally beautiful working | And to home, home, sweet home

> With the faint and fading strain Stillness, hushed and wierd and lonely, Reigns, but reigns a moment only,

hing is pattern.

Thoughts and memories backward briMemories fond of happier days,

As the warriors mutely stand Thoughtful 'round the cheerless brand When-oh, hark! what air inspiring In a chorus, heaven aspiring, Rolls and swells with deep emotion Through the forest far and nigh, Filling all the earth and sky? By its power now unfettered Is the passion and the hatred; Dry your tears, oh, sweethearts, mothers, Blue and gray once more are brothers! From the tents and from the barrack, On the banks of Rappahannock, From the soldiers brave and true, From the boys in gray and blue, Rings the echo deep and long Of the dearest, sweetest song Ever sung by man on earth

"Home, Sweet Home, Home, Sweet Home NOTE.-It was in the Spring of 1864 as near as can be ascertained, when some of the Union men and Confederate forces were encamped on opposite banks of the Rappahannock, that the grand musical duel between the two opposing armies one of its favorite tunes. Both bands at last joined in playing "Home, Sweet Home." One Union veteran told the author that it was the "Louisiana Tigers" and a New Jersey brigade that participated in the memorable contest. The date, however, seems uncertain.-M. G.

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The first prize for closest gues is \$200 cash. See page 8.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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boys came, and took two drinks. The clerk refused them any more, as politely as he could. Then they went behind the counter and helped themselves. They got roaring drunk, and went to work smashing everything in the store. The fragments on the floor were an inch deep. They left, and went off on their horses, whooping and yelling. Coming across the herds of cattle, they took off the bells from their necks and fastened them to the tails of the leaders and chased them over the country yelling like mad. Radford heard them, and, mounting, rode in hot haste to the store. I had been sent that morning with a grist fo Lincoln's mill. It was at the dam, and I had to pass the store. I saw Radford ride up. His horse was in a lather of foam. He dismounted, and looked in on the wreck through the open door. He was aghast at the spectacle, and said: 'I'll sell out this thing to the next man that comes along!' thing to the next man that comes along!' I rode up, and looking through the window that had been smashed, said: 'I'l give you \$400 for it.' 'Done!' said he. I said: 'But I have no money. I must have time.' 'How much?' 'Six months.' 'Agreed' He drew up a note for \$400 at six months, and I signed it. I began to think I was stuck. The boys came in, among them Lincoln. 'Cheer up, Billy,' said he. 'It's a good thing. We'll take an inventory.' 'No more inventories for me,' said I, not knowing what he meant. He explained knowing what he meant. He explained that we should take an account of stock to see what was left. We found it amounted to about \$1,200. Lincoln and Berry consulted over it, and offered me \$250 for my bargain. I accepted, stipulating that they should assume that they are the stock of the sto should assume my notes. Berry was a wild fellow, a gambler. He had a fine horse and splendid saddle and bridle. He turned over the horse as part pay. Lin-coln let Berry run the store, and it soon ran out. I had to pay the note. Lincoln said he would pay it some day. We used to talk about it as the 'National debt.' Finally he paid it, with interest,"

THE DEBATING CLUB.

Mr. Lincoln's ambition to fit himself for public speaking has been demonstrated in a number of anecdotes in the preceding narrative. Even at this early date the settlers in New Salem were infected with the National desire to take part in the general march of intellectual improvements, and to aid in their object they had established a club entitled the New Salem Literary Soclub entitled the New Salem Literary Society. Before this association the studious Lincoln was invited to speak. Mr. R. B. Rutledge, the brother of Anne Rutledge, says of the event: "About the year 1832 or 1833, Mr. Lincoln made his first effort at public speaking. A debating club, of which James Rutledge was President, was organized, and held regular meetings. As Lincoln arose to speak, his tall form towered above the little assembly. Both hands were thrust down deep in the pockets hands were thrust down deep in the pockets of his pantaloons. A perceptible smile at once lit up the faces of the audience, for all anticipated the relation of some humorous story. But he opened up the discussion in splendid style, to the infinite astonishment of his friends. As he warmed with his sub-ject, his hands would forsake his pockets and would enforce his ideas by awkward gestures, but would very soon seek their easy resting-places. He pursued the question with reason and argument so pithy and forcible that all were amazed. The President, after the meeting, remarked to his wife that there was more in Abe's head than wit and fun; that he was already a fine speaker; that all he lacked was culture to enable him to reach the high destiny which he knew was in store for him."

POSTMASTER AT NEW SALEM. On the 7th of May, 1833, Mr. Lincoln was appointed Postmaster at New Salem by President Jackson. The duties of the posi-tion were light, there being only a weekly mail, and the remuneration was corre-spondingly small. "The office was too insignificant to be considered politically, and it was given to the young man because everybody liked him, and because he was the only man willing to take it who could make out the returns. He was exceedingle pleased with the appointment, because gave him a chance to read every newspape that was taken in the vicinity. He had never been able to get half the newspapers he wanted, and the office gave him the prospect of a constant feast. Not wishing prospect of a constant feast. Not wishing to be tied to the office, as it yielded him no revenue that would reward him for the confinement, he made a postoffice of his hat. Whenever he went out, the letters were placed in his hat. When an anxious looker for a letter found the Postmaster, he had found his officer; and the multic officer takfound his office; and the public officer, tak-ing off his hat, looked ever his mail wher-ever the public might find him. He kept office until it was discontinued, or remove to Petersburg."

"ANYTHING HERE FOR ME?" The incumbent of every public office is subject to annoyance, as Mr. Lincoln learned while dealing out letters to the few correspondents dwelling at New Salem. An anecdote in illustration is furnished by Mr. Hill: "One Elmore Johnson, an ignorant but ostentatious, proud man, used to go to Lincoln's postoffice every day—some-times three or four times a day, if in town— and inquire: 'Anything here for me?' This bored Lincoln, yet it ampsed him. Lincoln fixed a plan—wrote a letter to Johnson as coming from a negress in Kentucky, say ing many funny things about opossums, dances, corn-shuckings, etc.; 'John's! come armies and see me; and old master won't kick you out of the kitchen any more!' Elmore took the letter; opened it; couldn't read a word; pretended to read it; went away; got son friends to read it; they read it correctly; he thought the reader was fooling him, and went to others with the same result. At last he said he would get Lincoln to read it, and presented it to Lincoln. It was almost too much for Lincoln, but he read it. The man never asked afterwards, 'Anything here for me?"

A balance due the Government remained in the hands of Mr. Lincoln at the discontinuance of the office. Time passed on, and he had removed to Springfield and was practicing law, having his place of business in Dr. Henry's office. Meanwhile his struggle with poverty was unabated, and he had often been obliged to borrow money from his friends to purchase the barest necessities. It was at this inneture that the agent of the It was at this juncture that the agent of th United States called for a settlement of his postoffice accounts. The interview took place in the presence of Dr. Henry, who thus describes it: "I did not believe he had the money on hand to meet the draft, and I By Edward Marshall. Published by G. W. Dillingham Co., New York. the money, when he asked the agent to This is a well-told story of this famous regiment by Edward Marshall, who came into prominence during the Santiago campaign as a consistent at the front. THE "MAINE." By Capt. Chas. D. Sigsbee, U. S. N. Partished by the Century
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